

Two Orchestras to be Featured at Junior Prom.

Mart Kenny Band,
Johnny Holmes' Men
Will Divide Duties

By ARNOLD LOWERY

This year's Junior Prom will feature, not one, but two big name bands when both Mart Kenny and Johnny Holmes appear at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on December 3rd, at what is usually regarded as McGill's social event of the first term.

The dance committee stated that this might be termed a battle of the bands when "Montreal's best meets Toronto's best." Mart Kenny's orchestra will have on hand Norma Locke and Roy Roberts to handle the vocals and as an added attraction he will feature a quartet.

Johnny Holmes and his fourteen piece band need no introduction to McGill students, having played at numerous college functions during the last few years. Holmes is also featuring a quartet this year plus May Seguin and Arnie Gibb to take care of the vocal spots.

Precedent
This two band arrangement will provide continuous dancing from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m., thus eliminating long intermissions, and as far as is known this constitutes an unprecedented arrangement in the history of McGill Junior Proms.

Tickets.
The general sale of tickets starts today, and may be purchased in the McGill Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. being priced at five dollars per couple. They will also be on sale at the same place on Friday at the same time, however, the committee states that although there are tickets available, most of them have been sold, therefore, early procurement would be advisable in order to avoid disappointment.

Table reservations can be made in the Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, November 29th, and Tuesday, November 30th, only.

At the time of writing the Patrons for the Prom had not been announced, but the Committee will make the names known at a later date.

Call Rehearsal
For Radio Play
Tonight at 8.15

This evening at 8.15 p.m. in the studios of CJAD, on Mountain street, a rehearsal for "Descent of the Gods" will be held under the direction of Len Ashby.

The plot of this play by Norman Corwin deals with the descent of some of the mythical gods of old who come upon this earth, and of the amusing complications in which they become involved. The script requires a large number of interesting characters. For this reason, there are still a number of parts available. Any student on the campus who is interested in radio work is requested to come down to the studio this evening, and obtain a part in this production.

This evening's rehearsal is the first one for this particular production, and it is essential that all people interested in this play be present at 8.15 p.m. in order to facilitate complete casting and rehearsal.

Manitoba Liberals
Win College Elections

Winnipeg

The Liberal party swept to a victory in the student political elections at the University of Manitoba last Wednesday. They won with a majority of over one thousand votes and took twenty nine seats out of a possible fifty five. The final results were as follows: Liberals, 1,631 votes, twenty nine seats; Progressive Conservatives, 571 votes, nine seats; Labor Progressive, 229 votes, four seats; Independents, 195 votes, two seats; undecided, one seat.

This is the first major political election in this university and credit for stimulating student interest is due to the Political Club for its well planned campaigns. Of the entire student electorate sixty four per cent turned out and voted. Bill Maloney, Liberal leader, will be sworn in as Prime Minister with official opposition headed by Cliff Mathews, leader of the CCF. The parliament will open officially in the Manitoba Legislative buildings on November 25. Session will continue in the afternoon and evenings will act as Governor General and for three days.

A&S Soc.
Executive
MeetingHarbour Calls Reps
To Board Room
This Evening

Arts and Science President Len Harbour announced that there will be a meeting of all the Class executives in Arts and Science tonight in the Board Room of the McGill Union at 7:30 p.m.

J. Donald Smith, representative from the Graduates' Society's Undergraduates Interests Committee will be present to discuss programme and other items of importance to the undergraduates. This stems from a meeting held by the Graduates' Society, where the S.E.C. and the presidents of the undergraduates societies got together to discuss ways in which the Graduates can aid the undergraduates in their programmes. Various ideas on Gen Nites, tours of industrial plants, Sunday Teas, combined dinners, permanent executives, and advisory panels were discussed and results need the co-operation of the Class Executives.

Other items on the agenda will include budgets. Each year will learn about how many activities they can sponsor and how much they can spend on programme.

Dawson Gen
Night Called
Tonight at 8

The first in a series of educational lectures or Gen Nights at Dawson College will be held tonight in T-1 at 8:00 o'clock, and is under the sponsorship of Dawson's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

The first meeting in this series will feature a speaker from the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, who will inform Science men of the opportunities open for them in his company. His address will be accompanied by a film, and following this there will be a question and answer period.

On Monday, Dec. 6 the second lecture will be held at which the Shell Oil Co., will be represented. Again movies and a guest speaker will be present, the lecture to be followed by a discussion period.

These two will inaugurate the series which will be given at regular intervals throughout the year. The Dawson A & S executive would welcome any suggestions for future lectures to be given after the holidays.

R. & W. Society
Hockey Dance
Friday Evening

Following the McGill-Queens hockey game at the Forum this Friday the Red and White Society will hold a dance in the Sir Arthur Currie gym. The Westernaires orchestra are going to provide the music for the dance, which will start immediately after the hockey game and will continue until 1:30 a.m. Free buses will be provided to take the hockey fans from the Forum to the Gym.

Tickets
Tickets for the dance will be available at the Union Tuck Shop on Friday, at the Gym Friday night, or they can be obtained at the game from anyone of the many pretty co-eds that will be circulating through the crowd between periods. Admission to the free buses is dependent upon the showing of a dance ticket, which can be obtained at any one of the aforementioned places for seventy-five cents each.

McGill Fund Receipts
Reach \$1593 Mark

As of early yesterday afternoon, a total of \$1,593.10 has been handed in to the Campaign Office of the Campus McGill Fund. As this represents the collections of only a small minority of canvassers, the committee is anxious to have all canvassers turn in their partial or whole receipts today or tomorrow.

There is still a great need for more canvassers. All students who would be willing to take a list of fifteen names will be welcomed with open arms in the Fund Office in the Union basement any time between eleven and three today.

McGill-Toronto
Debate at 5 P.M.
In The Ballroom

Today's debate against the University of Toronto will start promptly at 5 p.m. in the Union New Room, it was announced last night by a spokesman of the McGill Debating Society. The topic of this debate is, "Resolved that the concept of National Sovereignty is an impediment to world peace."

A condensed version of the debate against Toronto will be broadcast tonight over CJAD from 9 to 9:30. This is the first time a program of this kind has been put over the air.

McGill Team
The McGill debating team, which will consist of Conrad Shatner and Howard Farley, will uphold the affirmative of the resolution.

Tomorrow, at Toronto, another McGill debating team will argue the negative of the same resolution. McGill's delegation there consists of Cuz Curran and William Archer. This type of debate is called a "home-and-home" series and is a frequent occurrence both here and elsewhere.

Vs. Osgoode Hall

The team travelling to Toronto will also debate against Osgoode Hall, the University of Toronto's law school. They will debate on "Resolved that the Supreme Court of Canada should supersede the Privy Council as a last judicial appeal." McGill will uphold the negative while Osgoode Hall will support the affirmative.

An Osgoode Hall team to debate on the opposite side of the same resolution, is expected here early in February of next year. The exact time and place of the debate will be carried at a later date by The Daily.

Students Shown
Through Eaton's
Montreal Store

Mr. C. T. Mackenzie, head of the Staff Relations Department of Eaton's Montreal store, played host to twenty-five McGill students Monday afternoon by conducting them on a tour through several sections of the establishment.

The group gathered at 2:30 in the Training Department, where a movie, outlining the history and basic policies of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., was shown. From there the students visited the hospital where details of health and medical plans were discussed.

Through the telephone communication room, which handles nearly 80,000 local calls daily, the group proceeded to inspect the accounting office, staff restaurant and recently opened extension of the tea room. Then the group returned to the Silver Room, described by Mr. Mackenzie as one of the finest dining rooms in Canada, even finer than the Georgian Room of Eaton's in Toronto.

While Eaton's served tea, cake and sandwiches, Mr. Mackenzie and the employment supervisor, Mr. Boyd, willingly answered the questions of the group. The discussion touched on employee representation, wage rates, training store policy, employee turnover, Eaton's Junior Counselling Service and a brief outline of the organizing structure of Mr. Mackenzie's department. This ended the first of the plant tours being arranged by the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

The next tour will be on Wednesday November 30th when Warehousing Procedures will be studied at the Montreal Refrigeration and Storage.

S.E.C. Outlines Duties
Of Council Members

The following is a brief outline of what prospective candidates for

Colonel Baird
Will Lecture
Geology Club

Today at 7:30 p.m., in the reading room of the Union, Col. Pat Baird will lecture to the Montegran Undergraduate Geology Club, about his unaccompanied expedition across Baffin Island by dog team in 1934. The talk will be illustrated with lantern slides. Time permitting, the speaker hopes to show colored movies on the Yukon also.

Since receiving his M.A. from Cambridge in 1934, Col. Baird has



COLONEL BAIRD at Operation Musk-Ox

had a distinguished career in polar exploration. He has conducted geological research on both his previous Arctic trips. On these occasions he visited Foxe Basin and Bylot, Coates and Southampton Islands.

During the war Colonel Baird served overseas with the Canadian Artillery and his value was soon realized when he became winter warfare instructor in Iceland. Commanding the famous Expedition Muskox in 1943 made him eminently suitable, on his retirement from the army, to fill the post of Montreal Director of the Arctic Institute of North America.

After the lecture, club business will be discussed and members should note that this is the deadline for fee payments if the payees are to receive the C.I.M.M. Bulletin at the special student rates.

Veterans' Society Elections
Next Tuesday in Ballroom

Next Tuesday the annual Election Meeting of the McGill Student Veterans' Society will be held. This is scheduled to get underway at 5:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom and will be followed by refreshments in the Grill Room.

The Executive has stressed how important it is to the continued well-being of the Society that this meeting be attended not only by the three hundred vets already enrolled this year but also by as many as possible of those vets, whose names are not yet on its books. New members may join in the Ballroom half an hour before the meeting onwards; those who paid their annual fee of 25c at the October meeting but did not receive their Membership cards may do so at this time on identifying themselves.

The Society's constitution calls for the following six officers, of whom not more than two may belong to any one Faculty: President, Vice-President, Director of House-

Ralph Johnson Wins Election
For Engineering President

There was much bustle about the Engineering building yesterday, as the polls to elect of '49 went to the Engineering Class their leader for this year.

In the election for Class President of this year's graduating class, Ralph Johnson was victorious over Len MacLean. The final score was as follows: Johnson, 140; MacLean, 60.

To all Engineering students, and others who have been privileged to

take some advanced mathematics, this indicated that the total amount of voters was approximately 200.

Since the Engineering Undergraduate Society totals approximately 400 members this shows that only 50 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots.

In other words, only one half of the graduating Engineers took advantage of their franchise. (Anyways, this is a higher than the total in the recent elections in Spain.)

Liaison Officer

Each representative is appointed to act as a liaison officer between the Council and one or more of the Special committees of the Council, e.g. Red and White Revue, Annual Choral Society, Band, Radio Committee, N.F.C.U.S., etc. If any of these committees have problems or difficulties which they would like to be brought to the attention of the S.E.C., the liaison officers are made aware of them by the executives of the Committees, the Council is informed and action taken.

Problems

During the course of the year, the Council itself is confronted with particular problems. Investigating committees, consisting of Council members, and sometimes others, are set up. Reports are presented to the S.E.C. for further discussion and final decisions.

Correspondence with outside organizations is continuous. Constant contact with the University and the Graduates' Society must be maintained. This involves further time of Council members.

Aid to Students

The Council is here to help the campus organizations and the students in their extra-curricular activities, and the long hours spent on its workings must be spent for the benefit of the students. It is more than just an interesting experience. It can be an inspiration with no regrets.

Robert M. Gill, President, Students' Society.

Over 300 Students Attend
First Gen Night of Year;
Professors Give TalksAll Subjects
Discussed By
Professors

By LORNA BROWN

Following Dean Fieldhouse's address at the "Gen Nite" which was held last night under the sponsorship of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, the meeting divided into Arts and Science divisions. Professors Joliffe, Theroux, Ross and Berrill, of the Geology, Physiology, Mathematics, and Biology Departments spoke to the Science students assembled in the Ballroom.

POLLS WRONG

In opening his speech, Prof Joliffe declared that a recent survey showed that the students who entered geology did so because it was the least mathematical of the sciences or because a McGill geologist has become a wealthy and famous. However he pointed out the inaccuracy of recent public opinion polls, and went on to show them the importance of geology in the world today.

Prof. Theroux pointed out the importance of physiology in relation to medicine and psychology. He defined physiology as the functioning of human "things."

Maths Too Essential

"Don't take too much mathematics," was the opening admonition of Prof. Ross, who went on to say that although mathematics was poison to some, it was nevertheless essential to first year Science men, physicists, chemists and economists. Prof. Berrill outlined zoology as a subject of general interest and especially relative to those students working in the fields of medicine, pharmacology, fish and game work, and teaching.

Each speaker also analyzed their subjects in relation to obtaining jobs in future life.

By LORNA BROWN

Arts Section

Professor Laviolette elaborated on the subject of sociology, informing the students of the various courses which may be taken and of the future in that field. He told the students that the individual's relationship to society was one topic with which the course dealt.

A happy mood was spread through most of the group when Professor Culliton spoke. Several students noticed that he refrained from going into any specific discussion on Economics, but the majority of students were content with a few laughs. The question of whether or not it was a good idea to take notes at lectures was brought forth and Professor Culliton informed the questioners that it was not a new idea. He cited a case where he had proved unsuccessful. However, he deplored the fact that much of the notes that the students were taking at his lectures were being handed back to him unchanged and too often they were handed back misconstrued.

Dean Fieldhouse suggested that in a field such as history which followed a chronological order, the student would do well to read through the text, making notes of factual data so that at lectures he could concentrate on what the professor was saying, thus picking up knowledge which the professor had gathered in his years of experience and which the text lacks.

Professor McLennan of the Philosophy Department outlined the value of this study in present day life. He spoke of the importance of instilling in the mind the capacity of logical thinking. The various branches and practical application of philosophy were dealt with by the speaker.

PSYCHOLOGY OUTLINED.

The courses and opportunities offered to psychology students were described by Professor Webster who stated that there are ample opportunities for women graduates with their M.A. degree in psychology and for men with their Ph.D. degrees.

In a bilingual country, the importance of studying both languages is obvious. Miss N. Lenoir stated, Professor Hare of the geography department, outlined the courses offered in geography and the expanding fields for such spe-

Sociology Club
Addressed By
Dr. F. Frazier

By Charles Silversmith

In a special meeting designed to meet the needs of those students unable for various reasons to attend his regular 8:00 p.m. lecture in the "Way of Life" series, Dr. Franklin Frazier, Professor of Sociology Club, under whose auspices the lecture was held, as well as other interested students, on the general subject, "Sociological Aspect of Race Relations," in the Arts building yesterday at 3 p.m.

Term Defined

Dr. Frazier commenced by clearly defining the term Sociology. "Sociology is that branch of the Social Sciences dealing with man's behavior as affected by associated living. When we refer to race, exactly what do we mean? In its present day use, which is strictly speaking, a very careless use, race refers to those people acting as a member of an ethnic group, even though they may have only partial descent from the race in question. Those people having only 1/32 Negro blood are considered Negro in many parts of the United States."

Cultural Differences

Continuing, Dr. Frazier reflected, "When groups of differing backgrounds meet, they tend to look at the world differently. In the United States many groups working for negro-white amity, go on the assumption that a cultural difference exists. Yet what constitutes cultural differences? Cultural differences consist of different languages being spoken, different apparel being worn, different religions, etc. Clearly these differences do not exist between the United States white and colored groups, and an intercultural approach to the American race problem is a fallacious and purposeless approach."

Influence of Culture

"Race relations are not determined by physical differences, but by what one sees and the sociological heritage one has, in the sense of affecting viewpoints. Culture acts in the same way in determining feelings towards individuals. Even our perception is governed by the conception given by our culture."

Integration Advised

In conclusion, Dr. Frazier stated, "National racial consciousness develops under certain conditions and is likewise lost under certain conditions. By discriminatory practice and segregation it is naturally aroused; integration into another group by engaging in common goals with one goal and purpose, race consciousness is either minimized or lost."

Club Hispanico Holds
Meeting This Evening

The Club Hispanico will hold a general meeting tonight, Thursday, November 25, at eight p.m. in the Grill Room of the McGill Union.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Fernando Risques, of Venezuela, who is at present a practising psychiatrist at the Allan Memorial Institute here in Montreal. Dr. Risques is to speak on "Adaptaciones Vocacionales," following which there will be singing, dancing, and refreshments.

The Club executive, and all club committees will meet on Friday, November 26, at five p.m. in the New Room of the Union. As this is to be an important meeting, everyone concerned should attend.

nationalist in land settlement and defence.

Professor Duthie of the English Department reiterated Dean Fieldhouse's call for a return to simple English which he said would lead to clear thinking. "We expose students to the works of literature in an effort to get them to enjoy them, and consequently to enrich their minds and characters. There is too much inaccurate reading and disregard for proper expression," he said.

A & S Dean
Refers To
Word Sickness

By ELINOR KYTE

One of the primary objectives of university training is to aid students in overcoming a sickness of the Western World — that of the over-use and misuse of words, said Dean H. N. Fieldhouse last night when he spoke about 300 students at the Arts and Science "Gen Nite."

"The Western World is vitally sick with the use of words. Persons have been taught to read and not to think. Because of this, it is possible to present contradictory reports and have them accepted by the reading, non-thinking masses," he said.

Need for Precise English

Dean Fieldhouse called for a return to the short and vivid English of the Scriptures and Swift. "One of the first signs of education is the use of short, expressive English instead of the muddled modern jargon of eight syllables which reflects a muddled mind," he said. Illustrating this point, he mentioned the translation of Churchill's request for the tools to finish the job. One journalist wrote: "Give us the implements and we will finish the assignment."

Elaborating on the importance of the disassociation of ideas, Dean Fieldhouse said that persons are inclined to interpret facts and events in the light of their own experience unless they have been deliberately trained to look beyond their own limited sphere of experience for an interpretation. As an example, he referred to the writings on Europe of several American journalists. These journalists had accurate facts, but they interpreted these facts in the light of their American environment.

Isolating Problems

Dean Fieldhouse pointed out that the expansion of knowledge of the physical sciences was won by isolating each problem and working it out apart from its own context.

The fear of knowledge was expressed by Dean Fieldhouse. "We must first ask ourselves what kinds of knowledge we are to present in the curriculum and to what ends this knowledge should be disseminated."

No "Undergraduates"

He suggested that the word "undergraduate" be replaced by "apprentice" since the university graduate is an apprentice to a craft. The student consorts with the seniors and learns from them.

Dean Fieldhouse was introduced by Arts and Science Society President Len Harbour. Douglas Riddle expressed the thanks of the students to the speaker.

Engineering Institute
Dance Next Friday

Student members of the Engineering Institute of Canada are advised that the Montreal branch, Junior Section, is holding its annual dance at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on December 3.

This dance is always widely attended by graduates and has become known in Montreal as the dance of the year foreingers. A special effort is being made this year to insure that students from McGill will be able to obtain tickets. A number of tickets have been allotted to the college at a reduced price of 2.50 each.

Two orchestras will play for continuous dancing between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Ritz. The dance is informal and refreshments will be served.

Tickets are available from class representatives and will be on sale in the very near future.

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NOMINATIONS

McGill types whose early morning lectures are so dull that they read even the editorial columns of the Daily may feel a slight shock as they hastily scan the Thursday, December 9 issue. "What," they may ask, "is happening to McGill spirit?" "Where is our usual editorial urging us, blind, crippled, suffering from a hang-over though we may be, to get out and vote for an S.E.C. representative, whether we know anything about the post or not, and whether we have even seen the candidate or not. (After all the first man on the list will probably do as good a job as anyone else, so get out and vote for him.)"

They will not see the editorial because we feel strongly that while voting is important by itself it is not the most important thing in a democracy. In our elections, no matter how many people vote, no matter what an impressive percentage of the population turns up at the polls, the only people who can be elected are the people who have been nominated previously for office.

If only second class candidates appear on the ballots, then the council will be a second rate body, no matter how many students vote. If all the candidates are of high calibre, then even a very light vote will still give us a very strong S.E.C.

In the past, it is true, there have always been enough competent men elected to do a very creditable job in spite of an often widespread lack of interest in the elections. There is no guarantee that this will continue to be the case. In any event this should not be left to chance or to others.

The President of the Students' Society has outlined the general duties and requirements of S.E.C. representatives in today's Daily. If any of your friends possess the qualities which are needed to fill these positions, among the most important on the campus, then see that he is persuaded to run, and that he is nominated by noon this Saturday.

Even then, your duties as a democratic citizen are just beginning. While you know that your candidate has those qualities which will

make him an outstanding S.E.C. representative, other McGill students are probably not as well informed. They must be told about your candidate, to be given a chance to compare not only his record, but the man himself, with the other candidates for office.

The Daily cooperates with all candidates by publishing platforms, pen-sketches, and cuts well in advance of the election. This gives people a chance to see what the candidate's past record is, and what he is promising for the future. In addition the candidates themselves usually organize meetings at which they can meet the voters personally.

These printed stories and meetings should give you a chance to decide whether the candidate is a well-balanced type who will be able to carry out his promises, or tends to be a trifle visionary, given to making promises he could not possibly keep.

After all, these men are going to spend large sums of your money in their year of office, and you owe it to yourself to see that your interests are looked after by the best possible representatives.

On election day, having carefully weighed the merits of each candidate, vote for the person you consider best suited for the job. Even if you consider campus elections unimportant, you should still follow this course, for it is part of your training here in college, just as much as your studies are.

Attitudes of indifference toward elections formed here are carried out into life with you as easily as any other bad habits, but with this difference. Purely personal bad habits harm only the individual, but neglect of practical politics and elections, if sufficiently widespread, can undermine the existence of our country as we now know it.

If, however, on election day you find that in the press of studies, the buying of Christmas presents, and the pre-Christmas parties, you have neglected to pay any attention to your faculty candidates, do not be swayed by the posters and signs urging you to "Get out and vote, for anyone, but vote." You have already failed in your duty as a democratic citizen. The least you can do is to allow those who have not failed to make a reasonable choice without letting chance weight the ballots. C. F. O'D.



"Which Twin Had the Toni?"

Yes and No to Trinity Players

theatre review

In a city the size of Montreal where no major English theatre exists, theatre-goers should pay a great deal of attention to small troupes like the M.R.T. or the Trinity Players. The Little Theatre is operating continually under the obvious limitations of amateurism, and as such, is continually opening itself to the threat of ridicule and standing jokes. However, its existence has the function of maintaining a small operating theatre community. As such it acts as a germ, so that its failures and its suc-

cesses alike have some transcend-ant value in theatre history. All this must be noted before reviewing last night's production of Kenneth Horne's, "Yes and No," by Montreal's Trinity Players. Trinity Players have quite a commendable history, so that it is fortunate that last night's effort was poorly attended (even for mid-week.) "Yes and No" is easily judged as a play. It attempts nothing more than to amuse. It succeeds even less.

RECTORY LOVE.

It concerns two possible out-comes of love in an English rec-tory. Though the subject is watery to begin with, the play beats this by miles. The plot and character-ization are both impossible, but for some reason the setting is straight, deadpan, bourgeois. The result is neither whimsy nor pathos, neither ridicule nor understanding.

Trinity Players, in this instance, did little to save the play on its death-bed. All in all, the older actors seemed to have the most sympathy for the parts they had been dealt. Mrs. Pitt in particular handled well the role of the rector's wife, while Tim Stapleton as the rector, came through better as the play wore on.

The same cannot be said of the younger players, especially of one who has previously given such fine performances as Sondra Gibson. Paul Almond as Adrian ("A Friend of the Family") was somewhat handsome at least. We also read from the programme that Marion Dennis, who last night appeared in her Montreal debut, has evidently studied with the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. She also came through with moments of vigorous and sincere acting.

The play itself was slow, weary-ing, slow, even when its lines were being spoken too fast. It seemed somehow to defy the most concert-ed and energetic attempts of a truly harassed cast. Perhaps, as Kenneth Horne alone is miles from this city, it is safest to indict him for what happened last night.—P. S.

McGill Quartet Stars Flautist

A very attentive audience as-sembled in Moyse Hall Tuesday evening to hear the McGill String Quartet and its guest soloist, the well-known Swiss flautist, Mario Duschenes.

The greater portion of the pro-gram featured Mr. Duschenes both as flautist and recorder artist. In both capacities, Mr. Duschenes displayed an excellent technical agi-lity. Unfortunately, in the first two movements of Mozart's Quartet in D, Major, K 285, his tone quality did not live up to the same standard. Equally disappointing was the unity work of the strings and their lack of balance with the solo flute. Nor did the subtle coloring and light-hearted spirit that pervades Moz-art's music become evident before the third movement. This move-ment, however, was delightfully played.

The recorders, alto, tenor, soprano were introduced in a series of short compositions that followed. These instruments belong to the wind family and possess a harsh, nasal, vibrating quality. As solo in-struments the recorders were not (Continued on Page 4.)

Beavers Reporting

Social Work in Czechoslovakia

By Dorothy Superstein

A Student Forum

School of Social Work

As student of social work, inter-ested in social work policy, I learned a great deal about this field during my travels this summer through several countries of eastern and central Europe with the Canadian Beaver Brigade—undoubtedly many students are interested in the latest developments in these coun-tries.

Though Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia pursue similar social welfare policies, Czechoslo-vakia is the most advanced. During our stay in Czechoslovakia, I visited the Ministry of Social Welfare and many social agencies, where I was able to see these policies in action and where I collected much very valuable material. It was soon apparent that the main emphasis is on social legislation and preven-tive programmes as well as on the case-work process. Social legisla-tion in Czechoslovakia really means the "National Insurance Scheme". This scheme provides for all citizens in all cases of incapacity. Coverage includes not only employed persons, but all self-employed, as well as all those in family employment (house-wives, etc.). Health, old-age, marri-age, widow, and a wide range of other allowances and pensions, as well as a comprehensive accident insurance are all part of the scheme.

In the field of health, there is free medical care and hospitaliza-tion in addition to a sickness ben-efit. This benefit is calculated ac-cording to a "basic assessment," which means that it amounts to about fifty percent of a medium in-come and a higher percentage in the case of a lower income. This benefit is payable from the day on

which wages cease, for a total per-iod of incapacity up to a limit of 365 days. After a year a person still classified as incapacitated, is provided for by a regular adequate pension.

For those over sixty-five (and those over sixty who have been continually employed for twenty years) there are old-age pensions. These pensions have no special eligibility clauses, such as family responsibility, but they are provided to all citizens and are adequate. The National Insurance Scheme is so complete and all-inclusive that it may be referred to as the "cradle-to-grave" insurance.

Case-work services are available to all in both rural and urban areas. Practically all factories have a social welfare department staffed with trained personnel. This department gives service to em-ployers and acts as consultation body for the workers' leisure time activities, which include varied cultural and educational pro-grammes. The department is also in close contact with the nurseries located in the factories. Three nurseries are modernly equipped and their staff includes trained teachers, a trained nurse and pedi-atrician. In the rural areas, case-work services are available through visiting social workers. Practically all families are visited periodically. Mothers are reminded to call at the health centres and clinics to look after their own health and that of their children. If any special problems arise, immediate refer-als to specialists are made. Often adolescents require vocational guidance and this is made avail-able to them.

Housing is also an important part of the general social policy. Many projects have been undertaken in this direction. In the suburbs of Prague, I visited a community housing project, where some four hundred 4-5 room apartments for railway-workers were nearing com-pletion. They were modern model flats with communal laundries, playgrounds and spacious lawns. The rental for these apartments was not to exceed ten percent of the monthly wages of the tenants. I was most impressed by the wonderful progress they had made in such a short time. I also noted the great enthusiasm among all the social workers, and as we discussed methods and techniques, we all hoped that both of our countries would get to know more about each other's developments in this many other fields.

Next Monday's Ritz Recital

Theresa Daly and Lena Pizzolon-go will give a recital at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Monday, at 8.30 p.m. Miss Daly, accompanied by John Newmark, will sing works by Haydn, Purcell, Handel, Faure, Bizet, Rachmaninoff, and Hageman. Miss Pizzolongo will play several selections on the piano, including the Italian Concerto, by Bach, the third Chopin Ballade, the Prodo-fieff Toccato and several works by Schumann and Champagne. Those who wish to get tickets for this recital will be able to obtain them at the door.

Cosmo Corner . . .

Aren't We Forgetting Something?

by Emile Couray

A heavy mist hangs over McGill University lately, a mist of words, a deluge of opinions, a varied grow-ing, almost hostile atmosphere which is finding its way into the minds of many students.

Lately, so much fanatic, over-zealous, speech making has been going on, that I asked myself whether I was here for knowledge or to listen to such talk. Communism, politics prejudice, freedom of speech and so-on . . . all this fer-vency and what for?

It must be remembered that we are only students. We have the ability to criticize and suggest, but are not these abilities as yet im-mature as compared to that overall ability when the practical world has been experienced? An educated person can rarely achieve anything with act experience, and a wise application of both for his fellow man.

Lately much criticism has been levelled at this University which deep down reflects bad on this country. If many of us were half as intelligent as we think we are by being here, we would use our sin-cerity and appreciate what we've taken for granted. Couldn't we sit back and just think, how fortunate, how great it is to be living here in Canada! The air we breathe, the earth we walk on, the food we eat — the freedom; what is the basis for this criticism? We must learn—and we really need to learn to be true to ourselves—we must learn and not try to change the world around us while refusing to change ourselves.

I have spoken to some Polish re-

fugees recently arrived from the British and American zones of Ger-many. They could not believe such a land as ours existed! Of Can-ada they had heard, but how dif-ferent — how incredible that now they could act as men and wom-en and not animals. To quote a young refugee: "It is really heav-en."

The sufferings of Europe are ap-palling. Although we may not fa-vor some of their governments, it is the people who are the martyrs and not the so-called leaders. Fam-ilies have been broken, homes de-vastated, and clothing is scarce as is food. Can you think of weeping children perpetually crying for food? Well, that is a small pic-ture, for to top it all, many are under constant surveillance, and it is feared that unless one joins the national party, jobs cannot be had, nor can ration cards be used for food.

Certainly much has been said and written about the situation in Eu-rope, and this article is not intend-ed to review the despair that is still hanging over there. Rather it is written to say that we as students must be true to ourselves when we utter words of criticism. Are we not free in the life we live — each and every one of us? If not, let us compare ourselves with the people of other lands. Let us appreciate and not scorn the culture of Canada and the fruits we reap from it. Let us be true to one another. Let us all step out into the free sunshine, without forgetting those people scarcely visible behind the shadowy mist.

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Campbell Shuffles Line-up; Lafontaine, Russell Moved Up

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Greatly disappointed by the showing of the Redmen in the opener against Les Carabins, Coach Dave Campbell has made some notable changes on the forward line as the squad prepares to inaugurate its home season against Queen's Gaels at the Forum Friday evening.

Pivot-man Jack Millar and left-winger Johnny Brough, both of whom saw action in the game Saturday night, will sit this one out with Bob Russell and Charlie Lafontaine taking their places in the Queen's contest. Russell and Lafontaine will flank Jimmy Atkinson, who turned in a noble effort in the opener, on a trio which should feature speed and more speed.

The "Punch Line" composed of Reggie Sinclair at centre with

Les. Weiner Al. Vineberg

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Naves' Squad Practices For Senior Opener

Official announcement of the Senior M.B.L. schedule by Al Irwin discloses that Coach Bill Naves of the Dawson Seniors has about two weeks in which to make the final adjustments on his charges before the initial contest.

The first league tilt will be held at Currie Gym on Dec. 8, with Dawson vs. Miss Montreal in the opener and Y.M.H.A. vs. McGill Grads in the nightcap. Naves has been pulling out all stops in an effort to maintain the auspicious beginning his team made against the Guards in which Dawson was barely edged out in the dying moments.

One of the major difficulties encountered by Naves in the recent practices is the loss of Mike Czarny from the lineup. Czarny was forced to discontinue participation due to increased pressure from his studies. The loss of this star is a great one and it is hoped by everyone that he will be able to get back in for the first game.

Although nothing is definite as yet, it was stated by the athletics office that attempts were being made to arrange for some exhibition tilts prior to the official schedule. Under the present schedule Dawson will be playing twelve games throughout the season, four of which will be played at Orlick Gym in St. Johns and the remainder at Currie Gym in Montreal.

G. Gelinas Addresses French Society Today

The famous French-Canadian comedian, Gratien Gelinas, author and star of "Tit-Coq" now playing at the Gesu Theatre here in Montreal, will address a general meeting of the French Society, tonight at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Monsieur Gelinas is well known in the entertainment world—particularly in Canadian professional theatre. M. Gelinas, through his famous "Fridolin" revues, and through his work as a comedian, as an author, and as a producer, has greatly furthered Canadian professional theatre. An English translation of his play "Tit-Coq" is due to open on Broadway next season, and will be the first Canadian play ever to be produced there.

Toronto and Western Place Three Men On Eastern All-Star Squad

The high calibre of Inter-Collegiate football was endorsed today, as three outstanding members from that league were named to the second team of the All-Eastern grid-iron squad.

Included among the list of Eastern Canada stars to place on the second team, were Jack Parry, the fleet-footed quarterback of the Western Mustangs, who was also named the most valuable player in the Intercollegiate League; his team-mate Don McFarlane, who for many years has been the league's outstanding player and Toronto Varsity's man with the iron arm, Bruce Cummings.

Placing these three men on the All-Eastern Team, which is usually represented by senior football players exclusively, is a further indication of the high standard ball that has been developed in the College League in recent years.

Coincidentally, it was mainly due to these three men, that McGill finished the schedule in the cellar.

Film Society Program At 5.00 p.m. Today

The McGill Film Society announces a completely biologically educational program to be presented to all interested in seeing it today at 5.00 p.m. The program, which will consist of two films, will be shown in Room 250 of the Biological Building.

The first feature, brought back by popular demand, is "Experiments in the Revival of Organisms". This film was produced in Russia, and is an extraordinary medical film. The feature shows the maintenance of life by artificial intervention in isolated parts of animals purposely bled to death. A "must" for medical students.

The second film on the program is "Voices of Malaya". This feature shows the emotions and diverse ways of life that show forth when four great races mingle together—the story of Malaya with its five million population consisting of Malays, Chinese, Indians and Europeans. Scenes of Japanese occupation, the progress or reconstruction work in Singapore, and the showing of the Constitution of the Federation of Malaya are only a few of the outstanding qualities of this film.

Take it....

from Eve

Big things are going on in Women's Sports, and many of the clubs are having Intercollegiate meets, such as the Swimming Meet and the Basketball game against MacDonald College.

SWIMMING

Our swimmers have been practising for many weeks and I am sure that they could beat any fish in a race. However, at the meet on December 4th, it isn't fish that they are competing against, but coeds from other colleges. There will be swimming races of all sorts as well as a terrific exhibition of diving.

The Meet will be held in the N.D.G. Pool on Saturday, December 4th. Anybody with a ticket can go and watch... and believe it or not, the tickets are free... unusual, isn't it? Take your opportunity while you've got it. The tickets can be obtained at the Phys. Ed. Office in R.V.C. If you want to go and you haven't got a ticket, you're just out of luck, because they won't let you in without one.

BASKETBALL

The first game of the Women's Open Basketball League gets underway on Saturday afternoon, November 27th at 2.45 in the Currie Gym. And, oh boy, it's a double header. MacDonald College playing McGill, one game will be Senior the other Junior. The outlook, I am told, is for close competition.

There is a practice for everyone on Saturday morning from ten until twelve prior to the game. Players are asked to be on hand early so that the game can get underway promptly. The players are from Number Two Senior Team and No. One Junior Team.

All basketball fans are welcome and are invited to be on hand to give a cheer for the big, red team. This cheer is a new basketball song written by one of the more musical members of the team.

More basketball news for all you sharp shooters, on Friday the games scheduled are TRI-MS Vs. BEADS, and TEAM No. 2 vs. BUCKLOS. The best of luck McGill.

Battin' It Out

... with Casey

Sporting news South of the Border feature two fine examples of sportsmanship that cut all the established barriers of race, creed and color.

Yale students are cheering today the election of Levi Jackson, a Negro, to the captaincy of the Yale Football squad for next season. Town and gown were happy, for Levi is a home-town New Havener and the first to lead an Eli squad since 1931.

In addition to this signal honor, Jackson was selected as "the outstanding football player of 1948 in the Yale Bowl," and that covers a lot of football.

It probably took a little soul searching on the part of Lafayette

when it turned down the lucrative Sun Bowl bid. Everyone knows that most colleges run their Athletic program on the profits they make from the bigtime sports and a Bowl Bid will pay the interest on the stadium mortgage.

It was the right of a Negro to play for their team that caused Lafayette to refuse. It seems that in the Lone Star State of Texas where the New Year's Day extravaganza is held, it is against the law for a Negro to play in their stadium.

Dave Showell, Lafayette's Negro, halback from Showell, Pa., would be barred and the Pennsylvania faculty said that they don't play that way.

For those who like their sports leisurely to watch with frequent intervals for tea, the latest report at tea time yesterday was West Indies leading Northwest Frontier Provinces by 88 both sides all out. Must get the gen on what that means some day. Another day left for them to play by the way.

Even though, this Casey's Mudville is located in Saskatchewan, as a loyal stubble-jumper we couldn't let this column go without noting that the Calgary Stampede will be coming east to see whether the Rough Riders are going to give them a "rough ride" or not.

Point to note is that Calgary has a stampede every year and those boys are used to the thought of a little bucking about. With the help of a judicious sprinkling of outside talent, Calgary hopes to take the mug back to the west and that's where we'd like to see it, pardner.

Psychology Club
The first meeting of the Psychology Club will be held on Thursday, November 25th at 1 p.m. in room 70 of the Arts Building. Election of officers will take place.

Sports Menu

INTERFACULTY SOFTBALL
Game scheduled for today, Nov. 25th, between Dents 3 and Law 1 has been postponed.

SCHEDULES
Interfaculty Basketball
Thursday, November 25
5 p.m. Eng. IV (49'ers) vs. Comm I and II.
6 p.m. Eng. IV (SS) vs. Phys Ed II.

Friday, November 26
5 p.m. Eng. III vs. Phys Ed I.
5 p.m. Law B vs. Med. IV.
6 p.m. Eng. Grads vs. Dents.
6 p.m. Eng. III (Pis) vs. Med I.

INTERFACULTY SOFTBALL
Thursday, November 25
12 p.m. Arch. vs. Law III.
Friday, Nov. 26:
1:00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Arts & Science

INTERFACULTY FLOOR HOCKEY
Friday, Nov. 26:
7:00 p.m.—Alkies vs. Wheels

7:45 p.m.—Moyses Boys vs. Stds. **ATTENTION**
Track and Harrier
Would the following men please report to the gym on Thursday, November 25, 1948 at 5:15 p.m. to have their pictures taken:

Track: Munroe, Grahame, Flewelling, Menard, Fainstat, Robinson, Dorland, Kemp, Penrose, Taylor, Donnellon, Spence, Blair, Kyle, Swanson, Moffatt, Lynch and Quellet.

Harrier: Gilmour, Grahame, Thomas, Donnellon and McPherson.

RESULTS
Interfaculty Basketball
Phys. Ed. 1-43.
Arch. -13
Phys. Ed. 4-29.
Law 1-19.

Intermediate Hockey
There will be a practice of the Intermediate hockey team on Thursday November 25 at the Verdun Auditorium from 1 to 2 p.m.

Eastern All-Star Lineups

First Team
Tony Golab, Riders
Virgil Wagner, Alouettes
Howie Turner, Riders
Joe Krol, Argos
Frank Filchock, Tigers
Don Loney, Riders
Eddie Michaels, Riders
Lloyd Reese, Alouettes
John Wagoner, Riders
Herb Truwick, Alouettes
Ralph Toohy, Alouettes
Bert Haigh, Riders

Position
Flying Wing
Half
Half
Quarter
Quarter
Snap
Inside
Inside
Middle
Middle
Outside
Outside

Second Team
Don McFarlane, Western
Jack Parry, Western
Bruce Cummings, Varsity
Bob Padraugh, Riders
Doug Turner, Argos
Don McKenzie, Beaches
Bill Jarvie, Western
Fraser Mustard, Varsity
Pat Santucci, Tigers
Fabe Currie, Western
Bill Wardle, Western

Dawson Hockey Team Commences Practices

First practice of the Dawson Int. C.I.A.U. hockey team will be today at 11 a.m. at the Verdun Auditorium with a turnout of about 40-50 players expected. Bill Ransom, a second year engineering student, who lead the 1947-48 squad to the playoffs, will again take charge of this year's team. With him are five players who are held over from last year.

There will be only one team entered in the league this year, because of the decrease in the athletic budget. It is not yet known when this team will begin to take shape, due to the fact that the only available rinks for practice are in Montreal.

It is expected though, that the squad will be ready for action before the scheduled games begin and during that time, as in the past, exhibition games will be held.

In view of the fact that in last year's playoffs the Dawson squad was edged out in a closely contested match by the McGill Intermediates, the coach and managers have high hopes of winning the title this year.

Daily Ubysey Found Detrimental to U.B.C.

(By Canadian University Press)
In a debate held by the students of the University of British Columbia at a Parliamentary Forum, The Daily Ubysey was termed detrimental to the university.

The paper was attacked on four points: it had fostered inter-student body discord and was unready to accept criticism; personal attacks by the paper against students had harmed their reputations and the reputation of the university; The Ubysey was said to distort and sensationalize news.

The defense said that the paper performed its function of reporting and could not be held responsible for the foibles of the student body.

5 Maritime Colleges Secede from NFCUS

Sackville, N.B., Nov. 22—(C.U.P.)—Delegates from five Maritime universities met at Mount Allison on November 21 to consider continuing the Maritime Region of N.F.C.U.S.

It was decided that the student bodies of these universities should unite in a Maritime Federation exclusive of the national body. This Federation would bring about better understanding of Maritime student affairs.

Universities taking part were Dalhousie, University of New Brunswick, St. Dunstan's Acadia, and Mount Allison, St. Francis Xavier, which recently withdrew from N.F.C.U.S., sent two observers.

Seven Teams Entered In B Squash League

Formation of a seven-team league this year was the result of the Province of Quebec Squash Racquets Association's decision to sponsor a "B" league rather than to place emphasis on an "A" league as has been the procedure in former organizations. Those eligible are players who have never won a recognized tournament.

The idea of having only one league was deemed the best, as in an "A" league it has been found that M.A.A.A. and Atwater clubs were much too powerful for the other teams entered in the league.

With this in mind the seven-team league has been formed which is made up of two teams from each of the M.A.A.A., Atwater and McGill clubs, and the single entry representing the University Squash Club.

Each team plays with five men to a side and once a man plays for one of his club's representative teams, he is not permitted to play for the other in order to make the

teams more evenly balanced and to foster keener competition.

Hillel—UJSA
Today there will be a UJSA Worker's luncheon. Group captains, Controllers, Captains: Bring your lunch to Hillel, or buy it at the Hillel canteen. Please bring in all returns.

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ATHLETICS NIGHT I. AT CURRIE GYM ON DECEMBER 11

Ottawa-McGill Hoop Contest To Feature Evening's Program

With many new innovations being introduced this year, plans are now under way for Athletics Night I to be held in the gym on Saturday, December 11th. This, the first of the three great Athletics Nights to be held this term and next, will feature a balanced program of sports and social events.

Starting, as usual, at 8 p.m., the feature item on the athletic program will consist of a basketball tilt between McGill cagers and Ottawa U in the big gym. Running simultaneously will be a squash tournament with the senior team from Williams College, Williams town, Mass. A boxing tournament and an exhibition are also planned for the B, W, and F room and the small gym.

Dancing Afterwards
Following the athletic events, there will be continuous dancing upstairs and downstairs to the sweet music of the Westernaires and Jack Beauregard's orchestra. The new famous Athletics Nights Chorus Line, at present undergoing rigorous daily rehearsals, will be featured in an entirely new routine during intermission.

With this year's executive just formed, Chairman Robert Paterson is organizing his staff of 150, who will help to make the evening run off in its traditional smooth manner. Although he plans to rely partially upon those who have helped to run Athletics Nights in previous years, younger students interested in organizing sports and social events are urged to volunteer to fill the vacancies in the skeleton staff now being drawn up.

Staff Organization
Ray Charlton will handle finances and it will be his job to budget for the orchestras, costs of bringing in the various, publicity and so on. Working closely with him is Mary Skelton, who is in charge of ticket sales (that is, revenue), which will take place in most main buildings on the campus. Barbara Birkett will train the chorus line while Rip McLaren is acting as official secretary for the organization. Publicity this year is in the hands of Andy Powell, whose job it is to work with The Daily, the metropolitan papers, local radio stations and to arrange the other aspects of the planned publicity programme.

Well Organized
During the Athletics Night itself, Hal Corrigan will lead the House Committee in charge of equipment, checking facilities, etc. Paul Mac-

donald and Rod Brown are running the shows in the big and small gyms respectively and are to insure a quick change over after the sports events for dancing. John Heaney and Mill Orr are arranging the over-all programme, while Ian Reid is in charge of squash. Alf Chapman as Head Steward, will organize the fifty stewards, smartly dressed in white, who act as ushers and general handy men throughout the evening. These last give the performance its added finesse over other McGill presentations and make it run so smoothly.

It is hinted that at Athletics Night II next term we will have a chance to see a swimming exhibition in the Currie Gymnasium. Such plans, however, are not as concrete as the ones slated for Saturday, Dec. 11th, when it is hoped the spirit and interest on our campus will give the show its traditional success.



Twelve hardy souls recovered sufficiently from the Hayseed Hop last Friday to go to Shawbridge for a week-end of trail clearing. They were given a preview of things to come by finding all the hills covered by half an inch of snow (the real stuff).

This Saturday the MOC downhill trail at Shawbridge will have to be cleared. The trains leave Windsor Station at 8:55 a.m. and 1:40 p.m. on Saturday and 8:00 a.m. Sunday. Trail marking will start at Piedmont on Sunday, down to MOC trail and Johanneau East to Shawbridge. All those going up on Sunday are requested to make their presence known when the train stops in Shawbridge so that those getting on will know how many clippers, axes, etc., to take up.

There will be rock climbing at Val David on Sunday if the weather is dry both Saturday and Sunday.

The first prize for the "Hickiest"

Father Ledit Will Address Newman Club

Father Joseph Ledit, S.J. will deliver the fifth of the current series of lectures on "The Techniques of Communism," at the McGill Newman Club, 2049 McGill College this evening at 8:00 p.m. His subject will be "The Infiltration of Communists into Civil Service, Government, and other Official Positions."

Well Qualified

Father Ledit, who was born at Montbéliard in France in 1899, is well qualified to lecture on this subject, for he has had an opportunity, whilst stationed in Russia and whilst travelling in Europe and America, to observe the differences between the Communist doctrine as practised in Russia and as preached in the remainder of the world.

Question Period

The lecture will follow the usual pattern. Father Ledit will speak and then after a short intermission will return to answer questions from the floor.

Colonel Kippen Addresses Hon. Engineers' Soc.

Colonel Eric Kippen, president of Kippen and Company, delivered the address at the opening meeting of Phi Epsilon Alpha, the McGill Honorary Engineering Society, held last evening in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

In his speech on "The Investment Dealer and His Work," Col. Kippen pointed out that capital is the lifeblood of modern industry. It is the investment broker who gathers together savings from many people, and makes it available to corporations and governments. He stated that the development of Canada would have been impossible without people of an adventurous nature who were willing to venture their capital in businesses which at the time appeared to be very poor risks.

To further illustrate the role of the investment dealer in our economic system, Col. Kippen outlined the organizational procedure of a modern corporation.

Another feature of the evening was the initiation of 45 new members into the society by President John McCutcheon; the total enrollment now includes 70 engineers from second, third and fourth years. Honoured guests at the meeting included Dean J. J. O'Neill and Professors Jamieson, Wallace, Phillips, McKeown, Blaydon, and Robb.

English Dep't Production Set For Dec. 10

For its first production of the year the McGill English Department is presenting "The Beautiful People" by William Saroyan. The play will be performed in Moyse Hall one night only, on Friday, December 10.

Rehearsals are well under way under the direction of Mr. Elmer Hall. The enthusiasm of the actors and their great interest in the play, gives promise of a very entertaining evening.

Veterans

In the cast are veteran actors of campus and outside productions. Playing one of the leading parts,



HUGH TASCHEREAU

that of Jonah Webster, the father of an eccentric yet happy and care-free family, is Hugh Taschereau.

A veteran of the R.C.A.F., Hugh Taschereau started his dramatic career playing in various Air Force Reviews. After his discharge he appeared in "Annie Get Your Gun" on Broadway. He afterwards played in a stock company in East Orange, New Jersey, and Mount Vernon, New York. Returning to Canada he appeared in Canadian Art Theatre and M.R.T. productions. His most recent roles have been in "The Beggar's Opera" and "R.U.R.", production of "As You Like It," which had a very successful run last summer on the Mountain.

Tickets for "The Beautiful People" may be obtained from Mr. Elmer Hall in the Arts building, telephone Marquette 9181, local 230.

Two sessions of lively square dancing, led by John Waller, and were very well received. They are playing at Sir George Williams tomorrow night, and will, of course, be present next Tuesday at the Gym. After this strenuous exercise a sing-song was held led by Ian Johnson and Viv Cullen, who also acted as M.C., and the rest of a very enjoyable evening was rounded off by dancing. The committee wishes to thank all those who helped to make this dance a success.

SOCIAL WORK

Miss Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E., M.A., D.C.L., L.L.D., former executive of Canadian Welfare Council, will address students of the McGill School of Social Work this morning at 9 a.m. at 3600 University street. The topic of Miss Whitton's talk will be "Background of Canadian Social Work."

HILLEL CHOIR

The Hillel Foundation choir will have a rehearsal today at 7 p.m.

L.P.P. Club Forum Called Friday at 1

"Communism and Democracy" will be the topic to be discussed at this week's meeting of the Current Problems Forum, sponsored by the L.P.P. club, on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Union New Room. Mr. Harry Binder, a leading Canadian communist, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Binder is a native of Winnipeg, where he attended the University of Manitoba. As a youth he became interested in the labor movement there. From 1931 to 1936 he was active in the Workers Unity League, which was a left-wing trade union organization. He was parliamentary correspondent for the Daily Clarion from 1936 to 1939 in Ottawa. In 1943 he was elected organizer of the Powder and High Explosive Union (TLC) of Manitoba, which had a membership of more than 3,000.

In World War II, Mr. Binder served with the Regina Rifles. He participated in the first assault wave on D-Day, and is now pensioned because of wounds received at Caen and the Sheldt.

An official of the Canadian Communist movement since 1930, Mr. Binder is at present a member of the national executive of the L.P.P. For the past two years he has served as the Montreal organizer and chairman of the Trade Union Commission of his party.

It is felt by the Committee that the choice of Mr. Binder to lead the discussion is a particularly fortunate one for the clarification of the issue of Communism and Democracy.

Hillel Society Addressed by Max Helfman

A lecture on Jewish music was announced last Tuesday evening at Hillel Foundation. The speaker, unknown in these parts, was faced by a skeptical crowd. Ninety minutes later this same crowd were applauding him in the most enthusiastic demonstration ever displayed by a Hillel audience.

Mr. Helfman

The artist was Mr. Max Helfman, a distinguished musician and composer whose talk on "Jewish Hopes and Aspirations in Musical Expression" completed the current series of lectures. Mr. Helfman traced the history of Jewish music to its original sources: liturgical music from the synagogue and the traditional cantillations of the Bible. These have been preserved throughout Jewish history and are now present in the compositions of several Jewish-Americans.

"Porgy and Bess"

These composers excluded Jewish music in the name of universalism—that all mankind should understand their art. They tried to achieve this aim at the expense of both individuality and the folk element which resulted in a dull, prosaic work. Any Jewish ideas were only faintly discernable. Ger-shwin, for example, in his "Porgy and Bess" used as the origin for the opera's most famous song tunes from the old Jewish schools and synagogues.

The recent war awakened composers to the necessity for introducing the folk element in their music to become a living part of the tormented Jewish society. Palestinian music, guiding their pens, was well suited for a leading role in the new pattern for it had combined the traditional rhythm forms with Western organization and harmony.

Modern Hebrew Music

Today Jewish musical inspiration is being received more warmly. Works like Leonard Bernstein's Symphony "Jeremiah" are becoming increasingly usual. The lecturer also referred to Ravel's "Chant des Hebraïques" as an example of a non-Jewish composer using Jewish cantillations for the base of an original composition.

For the future of music in general Mr. Helfman sees in Israel a potential cradle of the trend of the future. The Oriental pattern of note and rhythm blends well with Western counterpoint. He spiced his lecture with wit and satire making all the salient points to the audience, and answering clearly the questions put to him at the end.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The McGill Christian Fellowship will hold their third luncheon Thursday, Nov. 25. Rev. Arthur Akerley will be the guest speaker. If you have not signed the list at Student House you may come at 1:30 to hear the speaker—or bring along your lunch. The Christian Fellowship building is at 3445 Peel street.

McGill Quartet—P. 2

very pleasant to the ear, although in the "Nursery Suite" they showed promise as useful additions to the orchestra, because of their singular tone.

Mr. Alexander Brott, first violinist of the String Quartet, is the composer of the "Nursery Suite",

Phil. Society Meeting at 8 In New Room

Tonight in the Union New Room at 8:30 p.m. the Philosophical Society will hold its first meeting of this year's new series. Two papers, representing opposing points of view, will be read by Dick Birks, of the Philosophy Department, and Jay Jackson, late of the Sociological Department, on the subject, "Is there a basis for an objective moral judgment?"

This year's executive of the philosophical society is attempting to extend the field of the club to problems relating to other fields of study within the university. In this way it hopes to reassert at McGill the continual and recurring importance of philosophical questions to people working in seemingly unrelated subject.

Some sociologists, working entirely with observed phenomena in the realm of human society, feel on the basis of this empirical method that no evidence for maintaining any such thing as an objective moral standard can be found. Rather what we call morality is entirely relative to our own particular community, and may conceivably be totally disregarded by people at the Antipodes.

The philosophers present will attempt to refute this empirical theory by pointing to considerations which are above the area of observed facts, and yet which cannot be neglected, even by the philosophers themselves.

Tonight's discussion as the outcome promises to be most vigorous and even a little partisan. Anyone at McGill who is interested in watching these two departments try to reach agreement will be welcome.

which was very well received by the audience. There are a number of interesting musical sketches here, representing nursery life, with the disharmonious sounds, so dear to many contemporary musicians, kept at a minimum. The interpretation given by the soloist and strings was excellent. Not as successful was the violin and cello duo of Lotta and Alexander Brott. Mr. Brott did some good work here, particularly in a short, beautiful pizzicato passage. However, good tone and clear playing of the cello gave way in a difficult attempt to keep up with the speed of the violin, and the result was very discomfiting.

By far the most artistic performance of the evening was that of Brahms' Quartet in C Minor. Here, the strings were on their own, and the uncomfortable playing evident in the flute-string and recorder-string compositions was replaced by confident, well co-ordinated execution. Displaying its musicianship to full extent in this work, the String Quartet succeeded in transmitting the strength and solidity of its beauty.

Noel Chotem, pianist, will be guest artist at the next concert scheduled for January 18, when a program of Mozart, Schubert and Shostakovich will be given.

Vet. Society—P. 1

Toronto played a prominent part in drawing up the briefs on Training Allowances which were presented to the Minister of Veterans' Affairs in January. The subsequent increase in Married Veterans' Allowances partly satisfied the Main Brief, but nothing has yet been done to raise Single Veterans' Allowances on a cost-of-living basis as was also urged therein.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for:

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five representatives of the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected for each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music and in the affiliated Theological Colleges.
- The Undergraduate students in the McGill School of Physical Education, The School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

The Undergraduate Members of the Women's Union.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 27th, 1948.

Elections will be conducted by the Undergraduate Societies of the Groups on Thursday, December 9th, 1948.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary.

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